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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Midd Skiers Win Title At Quebec I.S.U. Meet

ational Intercollegiate Ski Champions. Standing left to right: Coach "Bobo" heehan, Don Henderson, "Tink" Bailey, Jack Valentine, and "Kayo" Kailey. In the foreground: Phil Deane and Fred Neuberger.

. Valentine First In Jump; Panther Scores Late Win

Coach Bobo Sheehan's fabulous ski am came through this week-end to aim the national ski title. The Panthers, owing championship form, finished first a star-studded field at St. Marguerite, ue. With the competition being the ughest yet encountered this year, the iddlebury team put on one of the most pressive shows of the season. Since e Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet is the ggest of the year, the Panthers are now e undisputed holders of the mythical tercollegiate title.

Although there were no outstanding erformances by individual skiers on the idd team, the group as a whole proved hat they are the well-balanced outfit hich they have been rated. The jump- ng of Jack Valentine, who has been agued with hard luck all season, was fitting tribute to his hard work through- ut the season. Jack won the jump to ive the Panthers the edge in their up- ill battle. Don Henderson was again big gun in the attack when he placed igh enough in the running to give the anthers the much-needed push. Much redit can be given to Tink Bailey and aul Kailey for the fine showing they ade in the team victory.

The first two events, the downhill and alom, gave Bobo cause for plenty of orry. McGill, with Tyler and Stani-

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Four Guest Soloists To Accompany Complete Choir

Four professional soloists from New York will augment the Midlebury College Choir in its presentation sometime in May of Bach's "Mass in B Minor."

The four guest singers, selected through auditions heard by Ward H. Bedford, director of the choir, are young, professional entertainers who are beginning their careers in New York operatic circles. The performers will be: Irma Cooper, soprano, Emily Kalter, mezzo-soprano, Brooks Dunbar, tenor and William McCully, bass. The production of this famous, seldom heard choral work, its length, and the difficulty of the music, is one of Middlebury's most auspicious events along musical lines.

Because of a request from the members of the choir, the entire group will sing at Sunday Chapel during this semester. Last semester he choir was divided into two groups which sang on alternate Sun-

(Continued on page 6)

Midd Flying Club To Sponsor Meet First Part of May

The Middlebury College Flying Club is completing plans to hold an Intercollegiate Flying Meet, to be held at the Middlebury Airport on the week-end of May 3 and 4.

In addition to the meet itself, the Flying Club, in cooperation with S. A. A., will present a dance on Saturday evening in McCullough gymnasium.

A total of sixteen colleges have already been invited to compete in the four events. There will be team prizes for each event as well as a trophy for the winning college team. The meet will start after lunch on May 3 and continue all afternoon, with the remainder of the competition taking place on Sunday morning. Each plane from Middlebury will have two participants, one pilot and one student pilot.

These plans are purely tentative, according to Daniel Hedden '48, president of the club, and may be changed at any time.

Howard Elected S. A. A. President

John R. Howard '49 was elected new president of Student Action Assembly when the thirty-five members present voted on Wednesday afternoon, February 25, to determine a new slate of officers.

Donald Y. Gilmore '47 presided over this election meeting at which Ruth C. Murphy '48 was chosen as vice-president; Alice M. Elting '48, secretary; and Robert L. Kaufman '49, treasurer.

New committee chairmen were also elected at this meeting. Leonard Levinge, III '49 is now Middlebury's representative editor on the *Agenda*, the S. A. A.'s monthly publication. D. Gerald Hall '49 is chairman of the discussion sessions which are held twice a month to consider topics of current interest to the student; Barbara J. Burris '49 was elected to the chairmanship of the S. A. A. Radio program committee which plans several presentations over the Burlington station. Dorita P. Clofine '50 is chairman of the new publicity committee and Doris M. Smith '47 will be in charge of arranging programs for entertainment, fund-raising, and education.

The duties of the committees have been more clearly defined and several changes in policy have been made.

At the request of the Flying Club S. A. A. voted to sponsor a dance on Saturday night, May 3. The Middlebury Flying Club will act as host at an intercollegiate air show that week-end and S. A. A. will plan a dance centering around a theme dealing with flying.

Vets' Session Is Announced By Dean Lee

Session Scheduled June 30-August 23

All veterans who wish to attend the 1947 Middlebury College Veterans Summer Session must register in the Registrar's Office between March 10 and March 14, Dean W. Storrs Lee announced last Tuesday.

Twelve semester courses and three year courses will be offered during the eight weeks session scheduled for June 30 to August 23, 1947. Ninety veterans have prepared enrollment applications, but in order to validate the application, all men will be required to register in the Registrar's Office between March 10 and March 14. Attendance at the Summer Session will be limited to veterans.

Housing facilities will be provided in the Infirmary, the Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, and Kappa Delta Rho Houses, and it is expected that two of the houses will provide dining facilities.

A charge of $135 will be made for tuition which will be covered by veterans benefits. Classes will meet daily Monday through Saturday.

Students electing Chemistry or Geology would take no other courses. Not more than nine credits nor less than six credits may be elected without special permission. Men may take courses in the Language schools if they are properly qualified. Those interested in French or Italian should consult Professor Freeman; Spanish, Prof. Juan Centeno; German, Professor Neuse; Russian, Professor Fayer. Only two credits are granted for language courses because the Language School classes meet only five days a week for a six week session.

Photography Club Formulates Plans, Program for Year

Robert H. Mason '48, was elected president of the Photography Club at its recent meeting. The Club also formulated plans for a training program for its members.

Dr. P. Conant Voter has consented to be Faculty advisor of the Club. Besides the election of a president, the following officers were elected: Vice-President, Leon M. Adkins '50; secretary-treasurer, William H. Price '50; and Women's Representative, Juliet Carrington '48. Membership in the club is open to anyone, regardless of what type of camera he or she, uses or what technical experience he has had.

Classes in the use of darkroom equipment and lectures on the photography method are being planned to enable members to make full use of all facilities offered. A darkroom, complete with equipment is located in the basement of Hillcrest, is now available to the thirty men and women who compose the membership. Most of the equipment was donated by the Club members. However, Club funds will be used to buy new material when needed. Materials for developing and printing will be obtained for members at cost price.

Plans for the coming semester will include contests, photography exhibits, and photography field trips. The major aims of the group are to increase student interest in photography, to educate beginners, and to provide good pictures for campus periodicals.

Fifth Annual Conference To Open Sat., March 8

Committee Lists Guest Speakers

Ten Prominent Visitors To Present Views In Panels

EDGAR A. MOWRER: Born in Bloomington, Ill., March 8, 1892. Received his A.B. at the University of Michigan, 1913, and studied at the University of Chicago and the Sorbonne, Paris. He was a war correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News* during World War I, in France, Belgium, and Italy. Became chief of the *Chicago Daily News* news bureau in Berlin, later in Paris. Became deputy director of the office of facts and figures, and office of war information during World War II. He is now a syndicated columnist, and broadcaster, and the author of six books, among which is "Germany Turns Back the Clock," which won the Pulitzer prize in journalism in 1932. His home at present is Washington, D. C.

WILBUR I. NEWSTETTER: Born in Massillon, Ohio, November 30, 1896. Re-

(Continued on page 4)

Parker, Cunningham To Run Senior Week

Charles J. Parker '47 and Jeannette E. Cunningham '47 were elected to serve as co-chairmen of Senior Week at a meeting of the senior class held Tuesday, March 4, at chapel time.

It is the duty of the co-chairmen to select the various committees which arrange for the activities of the graduating class. These committees are responsible for the production of the tree-planting ceremony, cane ceremony, senior banquet and class day exercises.

Two Midd Teams Debate at U.V.M. With 23 Colleges

Two Middlebury debating teams debated in an International Intercollegiate Debate Tournament held at the University of Vermont in Burlington, February 28 and March 2, on the subject, Resolved: That Labor Should Be Given a Direct Share in the Management of Industry.

Professor Perkins served as critic judge for five debates. His criticisms were especially sought by the debaters from McGill University who for years have known Professor Perkins as an astute debate coach.

George C. Newcomb '48 and Debora Nye '50 debated the affirmative for Middlebury against Champlain College, Mount Holyoke College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and McGill University. Middlebury's debaters for the negative, Roswell T. Edwards '49 and Dorita P. Clofine '50, debated with Rhode Island State University, University of Vermont, Rutgers University, St. Michael's University, and Wesleyan College.

Twenty colleges and universities from nine states and Canada were entered in the tournament which was the first of a planned annual event. Twenty-five pairs of debating teams entered, or a total of 100 debaters, each getting five rounds of debating. Twenty-five debates went on simultaneously with a grand total of 125 debates in the two days. Considering the critics and the chairmen, more than 275 people took part in the tournament in some way or other.

The time limits of the speeches were ten minutes for the constructive speeches

(Continued on page 5)

Scott Announces Four New Names To Complete List

Roster Includes Author, Economist, Dean, Columnist

Charles A. Scott, chairman of the 1947 Middlebury Culture Conference, which opens Saturday, March 8, has announced the names of four more speakers. This release, together with those names published last week, brings to a total of nine, the participants in this year's conference. Those announced today are:

Edgar A. Mowrer, journalist, commentator, and author, of Washington, D. C., an outstanding authority in the field of international affairs;

Walter Hill, formerly associate editor of *The London Economist*, and presently associated with the Research Division of the International Bank, Washington, D. C.

Prof. Wilbur I. Newstetter, Dean of the School of Applied Social Science at the University of Pittsburgh, and prominent in the field of social sciences;

Mrs. Sylvia Wright, representative from Franklin County to the Vermont State Legislature.

Those attending conference as announced last week are: G. Holmes Perkins, Harvard University; Dr. Charles Lightbody, retired, formerly of St. Lawrence University; Leon Gay, Ludlow, Vt.; Rev. William Muehl of the Yale Divinity School; and Dr. Robert R. Brooks, Dean of Williams College.

These nine speakers, outstanding in their particular fields, will discuss the general theme of the 1947 Conference: "The Responsibilities of World Harmony," with Dr. D. L. Thompson, of McGill University, as moderator.

The only participants not specifically announced are you, the students of Middlebury College. Definite time has been set aside for questions and answers, so that all may take part in the Conference.

The times of the discussion sessions, all of which, unless otherwise stated, will be held in the Middlebury High School gym, are:

Saturday, March 8

First session, 9.30 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.; second session, 1.45 p.m. to 4.15 p.m.; and an informal gathering, Forest Recreation Hall, 7.00 p.m.

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SALE OF LIQUORS AGAIN PROHIBITED BY TOWNSPEOPLE

At a Middlebury town meeting held at the Town Hall on Tuesday, March 4, the question of selling hard liquor was brought up before town members for reconsideration.

Last year villagers voted to restrict the sales of spirituous liquors as of May 1 for the first time in the town's history. Since the issue is such that it must be reaffirmed every year it was automatically placed on the agenda for this meeting. After some discussion by the few people present, the question was put to a vote and it was decided that though beer, ale, and light wines may be legally sold, the sale of hard liquor is prohibited, still leaving Middlebury a "dry" town.

At the morning session, the townspeople debated the building of a playground and recreation field for young people as a war memorial. This proposition was put to a vote in the afternoon and defeated.

A new slate of selectmen and town officials, headed by Dr. H. I. Slocum as moderator, was also voted in at this time.

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"Mind Over Matter"

"Through slush and snow, we carry on," sing Middlebury students as they trudge merrily to classes. What's another snow storm, another six inches of snow on top of this? It only makes more to melt come spring. Ah, spring, and we think nostalgically of the sunny, cloudless days that march across the months of April and May on our calenders.

Have you reached the state where you see a drift of snow in your morning bowl of cream of wheat? Do you get to sleep nights by counting snowflakes dropping out of an azure blue sky? Better watch out, you've got the "Tail-end-of-Winter Blues." A case of this allergy becomes evident after a long winter and a succession of dull, overcast days devoid of even one ray of sunlight. Symptoms—white spots before the eyes, and general apathy.

Lack of ambition is an ever present enemy of institutional life where a regular routine give little chance for variety and change. But when apathy strikes accompanied by nasty weather, the temptation to give up all ambition can be very strong. The boredom of days indistinguishable from one another can put people to sleep on their feet. Weather, psychologists say, affects the mental attitude of people. This may be true only too often, but there is hope. Think of all the alumni of Middlebury College who have graduated despite the weather.

The time of year has arrived when we can expect anything but inspiring weather. It will be many a moon before the crocus blooms. Here we face a situation where mind must triumph over matter. As college material, we should have the minds, so, come rain, come snow, we can carry on with high hearts and the utmost vigor.

M. E. M.

The Middlebury Cultural Conference

The purpose of the Middlebury Cultural Conference is to bring to the student body a form of informal education outside of the classroom. This has become of special significance since the lecture series, that once was a part of the Middlebury calendar, has been discontinued. The Cultural Conference endeavors to bring speakers from all sections of the country into personal contact with the Midd student. The Cultural Conference does not attempt to bring just any person before you, but only a person who is considered an expert in his field.

For several of the preceding conferences, peace, or some synonym of peace, has been the theme. The present conference committees did not choose a similar theme for convenience sake, but we felt that the topic had neither been dealt with adequately nor satisfactorily by the previous conferences.

The most difficult task of the Cultural Conference Committees is to obtain speakers of the highest calibre. The lecture series was discontinued because the college could not maintain both the concert series and the lecture series with the amount of money allotted this activity. However, the students fail to realize the Cultural Conference is operating on a budget that only allows us to pay the traveling expenses and lodging of the speakers while in Middlebury. So, all speakers that come here to speak before us are doing us a great favor. The members of the various Cultural Conference Committees have been working since early last summer to obtain speakers of the highest calibre for this Cultural Conference. We have left no stone unturned in hope of presenting you with the best possible group of speakers for this coming week-end, and we are firmly convinced that it is the finest group Middlebury has had the opportunity to hear at its Cultural Conference.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the members of the faculty, policy, and general committees, for the honest effort and the many helpful suggestions and criticisms that they have rendered, in attempting to make this, the fifth annual Middlebury Cultural Conference, the best in Middlebury cultural conference history. The success of the Cultural Conference from this point forward will depend upon the attendance and active participaton of the Middlebury students.

CHAS. A. SCOTT

John H. Leamon Will Be Speaker At Sunday Chapel

John H. Leamon, B.A., M.A., S.T.B., Congregational minister of the First Church in Cambridge, will speak at Vesper service this coming Sunday, March 9.

Mr. Leamon, the son of a Methodist minister and a native of Michigan, attended Albion College, Michigan, where her received his B.A. degree. Coming East, Mr. Leamon received his S.T.B. degree from the School of Theology at Boston University and his M.A. degree from his work in Philosophy.

Before coming to Cambridge in the fall of 1940, Mr. Leamon served successively in the Crombie Street Congregational Church of Salem, Mass., and the Congregational Church of Melrose Highlands, Mass. His church in Cambridge, together with the First Parish, Unitarian, traces its ancestry back to the old First Church in Cambridge, whose organization antedates that of Harvard College.

The First Church in Cambridge, Congregational, emphasizes a carefully planned program for young people, and does a great amount of work with students of Harvard University and Radcliffe College.

During the past year, Mr. Leamon has been giving special lectures in homiletics in the Divinity School of Harvard University.

Calendar

Friday, March 7

4:30 p.m. Campus editorial staff meeting, Munroe 107.

Saturday, March 8

9:30-12:15 a.m. Cultural Conference.
1:45- 4:15 p.m. Cultural Conference.
8:11-11:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha informal dance.
8:00-11:00 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi informal dance.
8:00-11:00 p.m. Theta Chi informal dance.

Sunday, March 9

2:00- 4:30 p.m. Cultural Conference.

Tuesday, March 11

4:30 p.m. Choir practice.
7:30 p.m. Interfaith, Forest East living room.
8:15 p.m. Budapest String Quartet. H. S. gym.

Wednesday, March 12

4:45 p.m. Panhellenic meeting.
4:45 p.m. Tone

Thursday, March 13

7:00 p.m. Choir.
7:00 p.m. Russian Club. Pearsons Rec.
7:00 p.m. Modern dance. Forest Rec.
8:45- 9:45 p.m. Kappa Delta second party.

ALUMNI NOTES

Alice Austin '42 was married to Edgar V. Suydam of New Brunswick, N. J., on September 27, 1946, in Elizabeth, N. J.

Genevieve M. Jodry '43 married Frederick Stanley Boosh on December 5, 1946, in Milan, Italy.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCord on December 29, 1946. Mrs. McCord was formerly **Elizabeth Adell.**

Elmer D. West, formerly Lieutenant (j.g.) and Executive Officer of V-12 Naval Unit here at Midlebury until 1945, was appointed Director of Admissions at the University of New Hampshire in February. Mr. West has been at New Hampshire University since 1946, and prior to his new appointment was director of placement and counseling.

Interfraternity Council

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Council on Tuesday, February 25, Roy Kinsey '47, president, announced that the men entering college this semester will be regarded as neutrals. They may be invited to eat at the houses and to attend various social functions of the fraternities, but cannot be pledged until next fall.

A committee has been appointed to make plans for the Interfraternity Bazaar to be held on April 3.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The following is quoted from Dean W. Storrs Lee's speech, given at a fraternity initiation banquet, February 22: "The Administration has been accused of being both pro-fraternity and anti-fraternity. Actually we are in favor of the worthwhile features of fraternities and against some of the less favorable features."

From the Administration's attitude, and more especially that of the Dean of Women, it would seem apparent that many of the social functions planned by the fraternities are among those "undesirable features."

The fraternities try constantly to have social affairs that are fun to attend. To do this, it is necessary to deviate occasionally from the social affair which merely calls for rolling up the rugs and waxing the floors. Poverty parties, game parties, cabarets, masquerades and other like affairs are planned. Their consumation is impossible however, due to the stringent controls laid down by the Dean of Women, which prohibit more than one costume party per fraternity per term, a costume party being any affair where other than "party" dresses are worn. The members of the women's campus are told what they may wear to the fraternity parties. For instance, a game party might call for blue jeans, but the women are prohibited from wearing these practical things. There would be no criticism if there were any possible reason for these restrictions but none is apparent.

The fraternities feel that their social program is an integral part of the college social life, and in their search for origin ideas for parties, it would seem that t Administration should cooperate, rath than dissuade. With the present contro fraternities at Midd will tend to lim their social program this spring, since t incentive to give an ordinary dance we after week is lacking.

R. J. SIMPSON, Jr.

To the Editor:

The obvious omission of the arts fro the lecture program of the 1947 Cultu Conference seems to me a big mistak In the first place the arts, in this ag cannot be divorced entirely from politi and even economics. Too many peop are concentrating only on the politic aspect without trying to bring in liter ture, music and painting. Then too—if is still to be termed a culture conferen it seems to be a misnomer for the ar have always been consdered an integr part of culture. A liberal arts colle should be, above all perhaps, interest in the arts, and it seems strange that mention of them should be excluded. A interest in the arts does not, as some peop may erroneously think, betoken an ivo tower existence. I do not think that it too naive of me to think that there can a healthy balance between the two—t arts and the social sciences. Perha enough people will agree with me to s the arts reinstated in a position comme surate with their importance.

(*Signed*)
MARJORY NELSON '47

Opinions of the Week

Do you think the regulations guiding the conduct of the Middlebury women are too stringent?

Edward F. Cooke, North Quincy, Mass. Political Science, major.

Joseph F. Fuchs, Jr., Port Chester, N. Y. Pre-Medical major.

From the men's viewpoint, the outstanding feature of the rules and regulations of the Women's College is not the stringency but the unrealistic approach to a problem. The honor system is the basis of student government in the women's campus.

The differences of personality which comprise our college group make for many diverse interpretations of what constitutes honor. The home training received by the average American girl will guide and govern her actions regardless of rules and regulations. What may be "honorable" to one student, may not be

so to another. What is the difference between a libe-date and a movie date? Drawing the "honor" line is very difficult. Should a girl report herself if she believes in herself? If she desires to break a rule there are very few limitations upon her until after the deed is done. Picayune rules only bring forth devious methods of evasion.

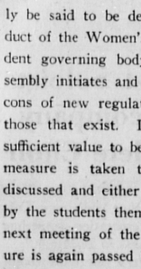
The honor system, though only applicable to the women, still has its implied effect upon the men. They too have their honor, notwithstanding. The college holds the fraternities responsible for the proper use of its rooms but at the same time regulates the men and their guests by inferences and innuendoes so as to make this rule a farce. Being specific, one fraternity was enjoined from having the aid of two or three women students in conducting their annual Christmas party for needy town children because of the absence of approved chaperones. Even the house mother's presence at the occasion was not acceptable as a chaperone, similar to the unacceptability of our parents at dances.

It appears to us that there is an overemphasis upon the boy-girl relationship that surreptitiously creeps into our cloistered Middlebury society. There is n the realization that perhaps a boy a girl prefer their own company in relati privacy. Certainly when they are at ho their parents are not so supervisory their every action.

Summing it up—where there's a wi there's a way, and while there's a Middl bury there's the cemetery!

Edith Titus, New Rochelle, N. Y. Psychology major.

The regulations that govern the soci life of the Middlebury women appear me to be so constructed that little oppo tunity is introduced for one to exerci her own judgment. However, this co of social behavior could be so arrange that it teaches o to develop her ow sense of person and group respo sibility. I feel def nitely that a litt confidence could placed in the di cretion of the st dents. Such term as "honor system and "student gov ernment" can hard ly be said to be descriptive of the co duct of the Women's College. As a st dent governing body, the Women's A sembly initiates and debates the pros an cons of new regulations and changes those that exist. If they believe it sufficient value to be followed through measure is taken to each dorm to b discussed and either accepted or rejecte by the students themselves. If, upon th next meeting of the assembly, the meas ure is again passed by the student repre sentatives, the motion is introduced to th advisory board. If it considers the meas ure unfit, it is rejected altogether, re gardless of the feelings of the studen body. Can this be described as studen government? Why not let us at leas try these measures we introduce for "probation" period of several months. I they do not work, the majority of th students will soon realize for themselve the mistake they have made, and be will ing to reject or modify the proposal. I other words, let the advisory board ad vise and counsel us, but not have th



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Wittlin Regains Handball Honors From Creuss; Wins In 5 Games

New college handball champion, Marty Wittlin, and runner-up, Tom Cruess.

Well-Placed Shots Win for '41 Champ

The individual handball championship of Middlebury College was decided Friday at McCullough Gymnasium when Martin Wittlin regained top honors by defeating Thomas Creuss 16-21, 21-16, 11-21, 21-12, and 21-19. Last year Cruess won the championship by defeating Al Cobb who is now assistant director of admissions, while Wittlin came in third.

This rivalry is a carry-over from 1940-41 when Tom and Marty used to fight it out in the boxed court for the honor of being champion. In those years the placing finished in the same order as it did this year, with Marty in first place, Tom holding down the second position and John Rumbold returning to again hold down third slot.

As the scores indicate these games were closely contested. Don McGuire, who was the only witness to the match, relates that Cruess, while being good in the front court, was forced to the rear by Wittlin's long shots. This made it difficult for Tom to make his usual low 'kill' shots. Though he wasn't in the top playing condition that Cruess was, Wittlin played a very alert, heads-up game. Tom's main forte, as usual, was his difficult serves, but in the end it was Marty's well-placed shots and high volley placements that won.

This was Tom and Marty's second attempt to play off the match. On the Monday before they had played four games and had to call the match off due to Tommy coming up with a "charley horse." At that time the score was tied up at two games apiece. These games were dropped out of the record and the match was resumed anew with the winner having to capture the best three out of five games.

Sophomore Squad Defeats Seniors

The sophomores took the lead in the A Tournament as they won their second game on March 3, defeating a fast senior team, 21-17. On the same bill, the freshmen were overcome by an aggressive junior team, 32-9.

The seniors took the lead early in the game and emerged at the half with a 16-15 lead. They out-sped, out-shot, and outmaneuvered the sophomore team until the second half when the seniors' one-point lead was shattered by the persistent shooting of the sophomore forwards. Baskets were few and far between, and it was not until the fourth period that the sophomores gained a substantial lead over the tiring seniors, and clinched the game with a four-point margin. Jean Gunther for the seniors, and Pat Schryver for the sophomores, were the high scorers of the game.

The junior team, in spite of inaccurate shooting, easily trimmed the unexperienced freshmen. Although foul shots were used to good advantage, the slow-moving freshman team had little chance against the ball-stealing tactics of the upperclassmen, and the juniors climaxed the game with a score of 32-9. High scorers for the game were Doris Maurer for the juniors, and Jean Walsh for the freshmen.

UVM Cats Rout Middmen, 75-40 In Fast Contest

A week ago last Wednesday before a capacity crowd at the Middlebury High School gymnasium the Middlebury basketball team dropped a 75-40 decision to a power-laden Vermont five. Having been beaten by the Catamounts earlier in the season in a 73-37 game, this was the second time that the Panther quintet came out on the short end of the score.

The game got off to a slow start, both teams failing to score for the first few minutes. Then Al Niemann, six-foot-five Catamount guard, placed one through the hoops from center court to chalk up two points for the Cats. Ed Works made the initial tally for Midd, scoring from the free throw line. The game continued at this pace for a few more minutes, neither team making much headway. Then the Cats, led by Bob Jake and Ed Kotlarczyk, went on a scoring spree which put them well out in the front. The U. V. M. hoopsters kept a wide margin for the remainder of the game, the score at half time being 34-17.

Ed Kotlarczyk played outstanding ball for the Cats, scoring a total of 17 points to tie Bob Jake, U. V. M.'s six-foot center for scoring honors. Kotlarczyk played a very consistent game, showing superb control of the ball when shooting from the left side of the court. Bob Jake, who played an aggressive game all night, had a remarkable accuracy from all corners of the court. Durkin, Niemann, and Killick, although the latter did not play his usual outstanding game, made up the balance of a finely integrated and well organized team.

Ed Works, the Panther's hard-playing center, led the Middlebury attack with a total of 11 points. Jack McGarry, a close second with 10 points, was followed by Phil Turnbull who managed to rack up a total of 9. Works proved to be a dead shot from the free throw line, converting 7 out of a possible 8. Although the Panthers played a hard and well-fought game, they were not able to stop the far superior Catamount team.

Middlebury (40)	*G.*	*F.*	*Pts.*
Turnbull, rf.	4	1	9
Whalen, lf.	3	0	6
Works, c.	2	7	11
Stevens, lg.	1	0	2
McGarry, rg.	3	4	10
Nelson	1	0	2
Brown	0	0	0
Trimmer	0	0	0
Beck	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	40

U. V. M. (75)	*G.*	*F.*	*Pts.*
Killick, rf.	2	0	4
Durkin, lf.	4	0	8
Jake, c.	6	5	17
Kotlarczyk, rg.	8	1	17
Niemann, lg.	2	2	6
French	1	1	3
Cook	0	0	0
Henderson	2	0	4
Pierce	2	1	5
Murphy	2	1	5
Nims	0	0	0
York	1	0	2
Spaulding	2	0	4
Totals	32	11	75

Mortar Board

The Mortar Board bridge party was held on Saturday, March 1, from 2.00 p.m. until 4.00 p.m. in Forest recreation room.

The Intramural Trophy

Art Buettner

With the completion of five league basketball games last week the intramural court season hit the halfway mark. The first-place Chi Psi quintet, with a percentage of .800, has repulsed all attacks with the exception of their single loss to the second place Sig Eps. Chipsi mainstay, Bob Mooney, who piled up thirty-eight points in five games, paced his team to the present league lead.

In two games played last week the Chi Psis sunk the Alpha Slug's indoor football team 26-17, while losing to the nearest rivals, the Sig Eps, 37-22. In downing the Chi Psis, the Sig Ep courtsters, LaCroix and Mulcahy, each netted twelve points, which give LaCroix a season total of thirty-six points (for four games) and Mulcahy twenty-two (for three games).

On Wednesday, the Deke five held a ten-point margin throughout, to emerge with a 41-31 victory over the KDR Ranchers. Hal Geiken was good for eight shots from the floor and sixteen of his team's forty-one points. Herb Beenhouwer led the Ranchers with four court shots and five free throws for thirteen points to push his four-game season addit to twenty-seven.

The KDRs came back after their loss to the Dekes to take the Theta Chi midgets into camp, 37-25. The Theta Chi set-shot ace, little Dick Price, scored often enough to give himself second place in the league standing for points scored this season. Price, with a four-game total of forty-two points, is second only to Tom Johnson, whose forty-seven points scored in three games for the Sig Alphs puts him in the insuperable class.

In the last of the week's scheduled games, the Neutrals dealt the DU club a stunning 31-17 defeat, while Gene Miller led his team with twelve points and raised his overall scoring mark to thirty-four points accumulated in three games.

The present league basketball standings are as follows:

Team	*W.*	*L.*	*P. C.*
Chi Psi	4	1	.800
Sig Ep	3	1	.750
Alpha Sig	2	1	.667
DKE	2	1	.667
KDR	2	2	.500
Theta Chi	2	2	.500
Neutral	2	3	.400
DU	1	3	.250
Sig Alph	0	4	.000

Face-Off

When the varsity rinkment wound up their season, the lads with skates and sticks, who had previously been unable to use the ice for intramural purposes, began a series of invitational games. The results of the matches played prove that the DU club, even in non-league competition, has about the best of the possible stick-wielding teams.

Four of these blood-and-thunder ice tilts have been played; the first was for a keg of beer. The DUs beat the Dekes in that one, but, after finding that they didn't need beer for inspiration the DUs went on to play and beat the Sig Eps and Theta Chis. The Dekes pulled a few tricks out of the bag and in a second game, this time with the Chipsies, they won, which leaves them with a .500 average for this short hockey season.

Summary of non-league hockey:

DU 6—DKE 1
DU 12—TC 1
DU 2—Sig Ep 1
DEKE 4—Chi Psi 2

Broken bones, chipped teeth and bruised shins mean nothing to these skaters, for there is that feeling that the *Walkurie Madchens* have a special Valhalla set aside for them somewhere near the other *Seigfried*-ian heroes who have been taken in battle. After any one of these "hockey" games, the players limp or crawl from the ice to seek out the sympathy of the M.D.s or merely to apply ace binders and liniment to their battered bodies.

STUDENT UNION NOTICE

The Student Union Bazaar and Dance scheduled for Friday, March 8, has been cancelled.

Midd. Skiers Place First In Quebec I. S. U. Contest

Polly Hodder Captures Cup At Franconia

Polly Hodder '47, took first place in the Hochgeberge Ski Club Meet at Franconia, N. H., on March 1 and 2. Polly, as an independent entry, clocked in at 1:51.2 to take first place in the slalom and led the field of select A and B contestants to win in the combined scores.

Second place in the combined at this annual meet was taken by Ann Dodge of Pinkham Notch, N. H., who earned the position by winning the downhill and taking second in the slalom with the time of 2:04. Polly Hannah of Franconia made third position in the slalom and also in the combined.

Last year this Hochgeberge trophy meet was combined with the nationals, but it was run off independently this season. The slalom set-up was exceptionally long and was located at the bottom of the Taft Trail instead of the regular slalom slope. Snow conditions were excellent for all of the week-end's events.

Men's combined was won by Brooky Dodge, brother of Ann Dodge, who made first in the downhill and second in the slalom.

Puksta Wins Honor

Charles P. Puksta '49, has been elected center of the 1946 Little All-Lithuanian American college football team. When making the announcement recently the Knights of Lithuania said of Charlie, "Although he has received little recognition for his work, this boy ranks with the finest linemen in New England this year."

Continuing their praise of Charlie Puksta, who was elected by his teammates as Captain of the 1947 football squad, the K. of L. said, "He is a sure tackler, and a great defensive line backer-up, with an uncanny ability for diagnosing enemy plays."

Maine, Dartmouth, McGill Come Next

(*Concluded from page 1*)

forth, had little difficulty in piling up an early lead in the first two events. The redoubtable Don Henderson, who never seems to have a bad day, took a second in the slalom and a fourth in the difficult downhill at treacherous Mt. Baldy. Tink Bailey gained a fourteenth in the downhill while Kailey and Valentine were a good deal farther down the list. However, the fact that there were many entries helped a great deal for the Midd Skiers. In the slalom Kayo Kailey brought down a well-earned ninth while Tink Bailey gained thirteenth spot. Fred Newburger was nineteenth and Jack Valentine in twenty-fourth spot. At the close of these two events the Panthers were well shaded by the McGill skiers. Dartmouth, Maine and New Hampshire were well up in the combined score for the first day's running.

The Panthers went into the jump banking heavily on their strong point and Jack Valentine, with the two best leaps of the day, took first place in the important event. Tink Bailey was a well-earned fifth and Kayoe gained a twelfth although there was some question as to whether or not he should have been rated a lot higher. Don Henderson had a little trouble with his second leap and finished rather late in the event. However, the fact that the team did so well as a whole saw the Panthers come surging from behind and take the lead over McGill by a very slim margin.

With the cross-country still to come, the Panthers didn't have too much of a lead. However, Phil Deane came in to take the fifth spot and Henderson, Kailey and Bailey finished, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth respectively to add considerable margin to the Panther lead.

The final tabulation gave the Middlebury team 566 while the University of Maine, in a likewise late inning surge, gained a total of 560. Following were Dartmouth, McGill, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, Williams, Vermont, Harvard and Norwich. Harvard and Norwich will not be classed as able to enter the I. S. U. meet next year which will be

(*Continued on page 4*)

Rambling With Rumbold

Breadloaf Enthusiast

The ski enthusiasts have really had a feast the past few weeks. Skiing conditions at Breadloaf have been ideal with powder snow being anywhere from 6 to 18 inches deep. Saturday the open slope was well dotted with skiers making their even patterns across the slope. Over at the new slalom tow there was a line-up of more experienced, or perhaps it would be more proper to say the more daring, skiers. A good indicator of the local skiing conditions for the past few weeks can really be seen by the number of limps, canes, and crutches that are put in use to lessen the aggravated pain of a spill. Pilots have their Caterpillar Club for those who have had to jump from a distressed plane. Perhaps the skiers ought to have a club for those who have had to resort to the added appendage for motivation.

Valentine Stars

Jack Valentine really came through at St. Marguerite's in taking top honors in the jumping. He couldn't have come through at a better time. Jack put an end to all doubt of his ability with this victory in the biggest meet of the year, the I. S. U. meet, against the best competition Middlebury has met in this year of great competitive skiing.

It seems odd to walk into the gym and hear talk of baseball and spring track and then to walk outside along the paths of our snow-covered campus. Conditions such as these really bring to the front the great need for a field house because, regardless of the weather, practice for spring sports could progress without hinderance or interruption.

All-Star Basketball

On the back of this page you will find a ballot to be used for your selections of the ten players you would like to have represent the East, March 29, in the East-West All-Star Basketball Game at Madison Square Garden. This is the second annual meeting of these sectional players for the benefit of the *Tribune* Fresh Air Fund for underprivileged children. Last year the East defeated the West, 60-59, in a game decided in the very last second of play. Representing the East last year were such stars as Donovan of Muhlenberg, Calverley of Rhode Island, Tanenbaum of N. Y. U., Meyers of Dartmouth, and Boykoff of St. Johns. This year Boykoff is a high favorite again to be in the court at game time and probably Tanenbaum will be there, too. You are to choose the players that in your opinion can best represent the East as the top players in the country.

Jazz Concert Series Offered In Gifford Rec.

Charles H. Pope, Jr. '48

Gifford Libe took on an unaccustomed air last Sunday night, when Ed Adams brought some of his best blues records out of their cases and offered them for public consumption, along with some lucid and understandable description and explanation. For those who braved unspoiled Vermont's "unspoiled" weather to bow down to the altar of such jazz greats as Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey, Jelly Roll Morton, Leadbelly and many others, the evening was a short one.

Rev. Joshua Gates was used as a good example of the motivating force behind jazz and particularly the 'Blues.' The Reverend was quite excited about Hitler and invited him wholeheartedly to, "Come on down," to hell where he'd run the devil

(*Continued on page 5*)

Valentine, Beane, Henderson Star

(Concluded from page 3)

held at Middlebury during the Winter Carnival.

The Panthers can be classed as national champs simply because they have proved themselves superior to anything in the East. Western teams are not enthused over the prospects of jumping and cross-country and the all-important events are excluded from their competition. The Panthers are, undoubtedly, the finest jumping outfit in the collegiate world and being strong in the cross-country, which is usually combined with the jump, they present a stiff hurdle to any opposition. The bad breaks they have suffered all year have been compensated for by the fact that they won this important event.

The Middlebury skiers have been consistent all year in spite of the fact that they have suffered some close defeats. In contrast to any of the opposition, the Panthers have been very regular in gaining seconds and thirds. Other leaders such as Dartmouth and New Hampshire, have bogged down completely in some of their biggest meets.

Next week the Panthers go to Bromley in Manchester where they enter the Harvard Ski Club races. The meet consists only of downhill and slalom and the Panthers are again the favorites.

NOTICE

The library staff has announced the following hours to be in effect for the week-end of the Cultural Conference:

Saturday, March 8—Closed.

Sunday, March 9—Closed all afternoon. Open in the evening from 7.00 to 10.00.

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FRI.-SAT., MAR. 7-8
Joan Leslie — Robert Hutton
In
"JANIE GETS MARRIED"
And
"OVER THE SANTA FE TRAIL"
With
Ken Curtis
Hoosier Hotshots
POPEYE: ROCKET TO MARS
HOP HARRIGAN CHAPTER 13

SUN.-MON., MAR. 9-10
Red Skelton — Marilyn Maxwell
In
"THE SHOW-OFF"
This Is America:
Northern Rampart
Community Sing
News

TUES.-WED., MAR. 11-12
George Raft — Lynn Bari
In
"NOCTURNE"
Leo Durocher
In
"BROOKLYN, I LOVE YOU"
Flicker Flashback
News

THURS.-FRI., MAR. 13-14
"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"
With
Dennis O'Keefe — Marguerite Chapman
COMING MAR. 31, APR. 1, 2, 3
"THE JOLSON STORY"

Basketball Ballot

Eastern All-Star Basketball Game for the Benefit of the *New York Herald Tribune* Fresh Air Fund. Nomination Ballot

..... Name of College or University

My choice of team from the East is:

1. ..... (Player's name) ..... (College)
2. ..... (Player's name) ..... (College)
3. ..... (Player's name) ..... (College)
4. ..... (Player's name) ..... (College)
5. ..... (Player's name) ..... (College)
6. ..... (Player's name) ..... (College)
7. ..... (Player's name) ..... (College)
8. ..... (Player's name) ..... (College)
9. ..... (Player's name) ..... (College)
10. ..... (Player's name) ..... (College)

Note: To student voters—Remember, only one player may be nominated from our own team. Nine nominations must be from other teams in the East area. The entry must be postmarked by March 15. Address your entry to: Sports Department, East-West Game, *New York Herald-Tribune*, 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y.

CATAMOUNT TOPS MIDD JAY-VEE, 50-36

The Middlebury J.V.'s met defeat at the hands of a lightning fast U. V. M. squad in the High School Gym February 26, the final tally being 50-36.

The fast break, quick passing, and well organized play of the Catamounts had little trouble in running up the score. The Panthers had trouble, particularly, in stopping the fakes and passes of Bishop and Rosa. The first period ended with Middlebury trailing 36-23.

During the second period Middlebury began to bottle up U. V. M., but not seriously enough to change the score. The Panther's scores were made from midcourt and the corners.

The scoring parade was led by Maurer of Middlebury with 18 points, and Dingerson of U. V. M. with 12 points. Walt Maurer, a newcomer to the Panther squad, is dead on set shots and consistently makes his foul shots.

The Panthers sunk only 6 of their 14 foul shots while the Cats made 10 out of 12.

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Rutland JC Tops Panther Jayvees In Late Rally 39-38

In a thrilling see-saw battle the Rutland Junior College five defeated the Middlebury J.V.'s last Friday night, 39-38. Walt Maurer was the high scorer for Midd with sixteen points. Welch led the R. J. C. quintet with 12 points.

The game was played in the Rutland gym which is three sizes bigger than a matchbox. However, their team was well adapted for this close play, all of their men being short but fast men. The game was marked throughout by many fouls with 18 committed by the Blue and White and 22 by Rutland.

Al Mapes opened the game with a layup. However, Rutland turned on the heat and got three baskets which put them ahead 6-2. They were able to maintain this lead through most of the first half. The half-time score showed Rutland out front 23-22.

The second half was marked by hard playing on both sides. Middlebury seemed to get the feel of the small gym and the lead changed hands several times, with the Blue and White ahead at the end of the third quarter, 30-28.

From there on the game was concluded in story book fashion. The goals were almost evenly distributed, the lead changing four times in the space of five minutes. Then with about a minute and a half left to go Al Mapes scored and knotted the count 38-38. On the next play with the game rapidly drawing to a close, Walt Maurer, whose play had been outstanding all evening stepped to the foul line with the possible winning point but on the shot which was subsequently missed, a jump ball was called. Welch of Rutland was fouled on the play and with less than a second, he made the foul shot which won the game for the R. J. C. team.

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College Players To Enlarge Scope By Sponsoring Semi-Formal Dance

Backstage Bill

After many successful years of presenting entertainment to the college, the Middlebury College Players are now attempting to enlarge their scope of activities by sponsoring their first dance. For the Players, "Footlight Formal" is another kind of production. All their talent, experience, and resources will be behind this semi-formal dance. Accordingly, it should be exceptional, and the Players are attempting to make their dance just that! They are keeping the details of decorations under a blanket of secrecy, so little is printable about this point. However, they *have* let slip such expletives as "atmospheric," "rare," "revolutionary," "regal," "sophisticated," and just plain "obscure." There is first hand knowledge of what the decor will be (sorry, but it's a secret that must not be divulged) and when the Players accomplish the difficult job they have cut out for themselves, the adjectives above will certainly be applicable.

If you would like a knot-hole view of what goes on behind the scenes of the dance, then here are a few facts which you can interpret any way you choose. Players have been caught making reservations for Hollywood on the Super Chief, and keeping appointments with famous production experts of that town. However, the solutions to many of their problems lay in Burlington and also at U. V. M. Armed with cans of turpentine—peace offerings—they infiltrated into the college campus. There they discovered Bob Goss, leader of the U. V. M. Catamounts. This is one time we must give credit to our northern rivals, and that's for Bob—his orchestra is superlative! They were that when Players looked them up several weeks ago, and are reputed (in the

(Continued on page 6)

Committee Lists Guest Speakers For Conference

(Continued from page 1)

ceived his A.B. at the University of Pennsylvania, 1919, and his A.M. at Western Reserve University, 1922. Became professor at Western Reserve. Presently dean of the School of Applied Social Sciences and professor of social administration at the University of Pittsburgh since 1938. Member of Phi Gamma Delta. Home is Fox Chapel, Pittsburg, Pa.

WALTER HILL: Industry and trade editor of *The London Economist* for many years, later associate editor. Author and economist. Presently associated with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Washington, D. C.

LEON GAY: Born in Tunbridge, Vermont, November 5, 1884. Attended Vermont Academy and received his Ph.D. from Brown University in 1906. Head of Gay Brothers, Vermont woolen manufacturers since 1869. Member of Vermont House of Representatives, 1931-35; member of Vermont Senate, 1937-38. He is a director of Vermont Conference of Municipalities. Member of Sigma Chi. Home, Cavendish, Vermont.

G. HOLMES PERKINS: Presently on the faculty of Harvard University, and an expert on regional planning and housing.

DR. CHARLES LIGHTBODY: Now retired, but formerly of the faculty of St. Lawrence University, where he was professor of philosophy and history.

DR. ROBERT R. BROOKS: Dean of Williams College, an outstanding economist and an expert in the field of labor relations.

REV. WILLIAM MUEHL: Graduate of the University of Michigan, and the Michigan Law School. Has taught and directed extra-curricular religious program at Yale Divinity School, and in 1944

(Continued on page 5)

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Veterans' Summer Session Schedule

The instructing staff will include the following: Donald H. Ballou, John G. Bowker, Douglas S. Beers, Harry M. Fife, Grant H. Harnest, Charles L. Hoag, Frank E. Howard, William F. Madden, Howard M. Munford, James S. Prentice and Bruno M. Schmidt.

Veterans Summer Session

Schedule for Course Title	Description	Credit	Instructor	Time
Am. Lit. 21.1	Am. Lit. Survey	3	Munford	10.00
Chem. 50.1 & 2	Chemical Research	8-10	Harnest	8.00
Ec. 21.1 and 2	Elementary Economics	6	Prentice	8.00
Ec. 31.1	Financial Organization	3	Fife	8.00
Ec. 39.1	Industrial Management	3	Fife	12.00
Eng. 11.1	History of Eng. Lit.	3	Beers	11.00
Geol. 21.1 and 2	Physical and Historical Geology	7	Schmidt	9.00
Hist. 22.1	American History	3	Munford	11.00
Math. 21.1	Math. Analysis	3	Bowker-Ballou	11.00
Math. 21.1	Advanced Math. Analysis	3	Bowker-Ballou	10.00
Pol. Sci. 11.1	Government of U.S.	3	Hoag	10.00
Pol. Sci. 25.2	Comparative Government	3	Hoag	8.00
Psych. 20.1	General Psychology	3	Howard	9.00
Psych. 25.2	Social Psychology	3	Madden	12.00

Middlebury Teams Debate at U. V. M. With 23 Colleges

(*Concluded from page 1*)

and five minutes for the rebuttal. Each debater was allowed both a constructive and a rebuttal speech. All the debates had an expert critic judge who rendered a decision, but the main emphasis in the thirty-minute period set aside for his comments was upon how the debaters might improve their arguments, teamwork, debating styles and individual techniques. The chairman-timekeepers were drawn from U. V. M. speech classes.

The results of the wins and losses of each team in the tournament were announced after the last debate Saturday evening. Since none of the debaters spoke with every school in the tournament, there was no way of determining a winner. Another factor considered in this connection was that some of the schools sent their best debaters while others did not. The purpose of the tournament throughout was to learn and not necessarily to win.

JAZZ CONCERT SERIES OFFERED

(*Concluded from page 3*)

out. The Reverend also had a congregation of two who helped the good preacher no little. The idea behind this was to show how jazz is a mass participation art form where everyone gets a chance to add his own ideas, the basis being that no one instrument or soloist is more important to the whole than any other. If one was missing, the tune would be played in a somewhat different manner.

It was explained that when most negroes were slaves and not allowed to communicate with one another they commenced singing. Thus the birth of the blues.

This lecture was the first in a series to be held on alternate Sunday nights. The next one is scheduled for Sunday, March 16, with the location tentatively in Forest Rec. The daily bulletin will give further information.

COMMITTEE LISTS GUEST SPEAKERS

(*Concluded from page 4*)

became a faculty member of the school in the practical theology department, its youngest member.

PROF. D. L. THOMPSON: Born in Aberdeen, Scotland. A holder of M.A., B.S., and Ph.D. degrees, he was educated at the Universities of Aberdeen, Grenoble, Graz, and Cambridge. He is now Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research at McGill University.

MRS. SYLVIA WRIGHT: Representative from Franklin County to the Vermont State Legislature, prominent on education committees.

Opinions of the Week

(*Concluded from page 2*)

actual power supposedly endowed in the student government.

Admittedly, an academic honor system cannot be successfully employed until the Men's College as well as the Women's College agrees to accept it. However, socially, the honor system should be a more realistic entity.

We are no longer children, but college women about to face the world of reality. Why not, then, let us have a more realistic life here at college? It is not the regulations as such to which I object, but the methods of introducing and modifying them and the dogmatic interpretation given them by those in authority. A strong dynamic student government and a realistic honor system would greatly improve these conditions.

Theodore E. Guglin, Rochester, N. Y. M. I. T. Plan.

Since most of my social life has taken place in the fraternities on campus, I shall have to base my opinions from this angle. I believe that the Women's College should open up Father Time's purse strings and dole out a few more minutes on Saturday night.

Certainly the situation warrants deep thought when you consider that often the co-eds have to leave the dance before the punch gets cold. Believe me, its an awful taste of pineapple juice. A remedy for this wanton waste would be an extension of the women's social hour; either that or give up the punch.

To an individual visiting Middlebury on Saturday night, the situation must seem rather unusual. Precisely at 11.00 p.m. he watches the flow of college girls in the direction of their dorms. An hour or two later, he sees the children who attend Middlebury High School leaving their dance. I imagine about that time our casual visitor starts asking the town's gendarmes if things in Middlebury work in reverse.

Perhaps, the parents of Midd's coeds should rightfully be consulted. If they deem the present policy of the Women's College stringent, then a few of the restrictions should be eased.

Laura-Lee Hopkins, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Physical Education major.

On the whole most of the rules for women are not too stringent because they apply directly to social conditions to be found in a town the size of Middlebury and a college the size of Midd. We may complain about coming in at 10 p.m. on a week night, but the town does not offer organized entertainment after that hour and the administration does not approve of social events on a week night, consequently, there is no need for later permissions. Other colleges which have later social permissions probably offer more "night life."

However, we do have many minor rules which need to be abolished or revised. One such regulation is signing in the dean's office when going to a formal dance which is sponsored by a college group. Then there is a statement in the handbook concerning women students not being allowed to ride in cars after 10:30 on week nights. How many seniors regularly break that rule after an Inn dance which lasts until 10:30?

I believe that most of the rules for Middlebury women are necessary for the health, safety and the comfort of all the individuals who are concerned with a Middlebury women's case.

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Vincent Guillotin To Head French Summer School

Language Schools Are Reorganized For Next Summer

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman has recently announced the appointment of Prof. Vincent Guillotin of Smith College as the new Director of the French School following the resignation of Prof. Andre Morize of Harvard University, Director for the past 21 years. Mr. Guillotin was the Assistant to M. Morize and Acting Director for the past four summers. It was also announced that Prof. Claude Bourcier has been appointed Dean of the French Summer School.

The visiting professor wil be M. Jean Guehenno, Inspecteur General de l'Education Nationale in France and one of the leading men of letters in France today. He has gained a distinguished reputation among his countrymen through his efforts in founding and editing one of the underground newspapers of the resistance movement in France during the Occupation. Madame Guehenno, who will accompany her husband, is a specialist in the history of art. Nine other young French men and women, active in the underground and in the revival of cultural studies will reflect in their teaching and in their contacts with students the youthful spirit of France in resistance and reconstruction. The French School will occupy the following dormitories on campus: the Chateau, Forest, Pearsons, Battell, Painter, and Wright House.

The German School will again be located in the village of Bristol where it has created a very distinctive atmosphere for the school. Prof. Ernst Feise of Johns Hopkins University will again be the Director, and Prof. Werner Neuse will be the Dean. A faculty of eight experienced teachers will take care of a student body of approximately seventy which for several years has packed the accommodations of Bristol to their capacity.

The Italian School, which is expected to occupy the four fraternity houses—DKE, DU, SPE, and Chi Psi—will continue under the direction of Prof. Camillo Merlino of Boston University. He announces the appointment of Dr. Elio Giaturco as visiting professor who is a member of the Research Staff of the Library of Congress. A teaching staff of six will offer courses in the Italian language and literature, as well as an interesting social program.

The Russian School, under the direction of Dr. Mischa Fayer of Middlebury College, enters its third year with an increased staff of native Russian instructors and enlarged facilities. Among the instructing personnel are Dr. Ivan Lopatin, Chairman of Slavic Studies in the University of Southern California and Miss Mayra Tolstoy, the granddaughter of the great author. A total of ten teachers will offer advanced students an opportunity to perfect their knowledge of the Russian language as well as to study contemporary Russian Literature and the history of Russian culture and civilization. The Russian School will occupy Hillcrest Cottage and Starr Hall with a maximum capacity of eighty places most of which are reserved already.

The Spanish School, which returned from Breadloaf last summer, will again be located in Hepburn Hall and in Gifford Hall. The Director, Prof. Juan Centeno, announces the appointment of Jorge Manach as the visiting professor. Senor Manach holds Ph.D. and LL.D. degrees from the University of Havana, and is the former Secretary of Education of Cuba, and former Minister of the State of Cuba. There will be a staff of some thirty native Spanish or Latin American teachers including Dr. Luis Baralt, now Secretary of Education of Cuba.

Although only a small proportion of undergraduates from other colleges will be admitted to these schools, applications from well-qualified Middlebury undergraduates will be given a certain priority. There are a number of appointments still available in each school for waiting on table with a remuneration of complete board for the session and, also, a number of scholarships varying from $50 to $75 for which Middlebury students are eligible. With the consent of the Deans of the Schools concerned, veterans enrolled in the regular college summer session may be admitted to a course in one of the language schools. Middlebury students who are interested in any of these opportunities should consult the Dean of the proper school for further information and application blanks. Miss Margaret Hopkins, Secretary of the Summer Schools in Old Chapel 34, will also be available to supply any further information about the organization of the Language Schools.

Scott Announces Four New Names To Complete List

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Sunday, March 9

Concluding session, 2.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

The members of the various committees who have worked to make this year's Conference a success, are:

Faculty Committee:
Samuel S. Stratton, Chairman ex officio
Samuel Guarnaccia, Chairman
John Chalmers
Arthur K. D. Healy
Waldo H. Heinrichs
W. Storrs Lee
Howard M. Munford
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Barbara J. Burris
Virginia A. Carabillo
George S. Conomikes
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Nancy Fitz
Janet I. Goeltz
John M. Hale
Eugene P. Hubbard
Harriet A. Miller
George C. Newcomb
John B. Parker
Eugene W. Robinson
Nancy L. Rose
Frederick D. Williams

Memorial Fund Reaches $371,118

Alumni Donations Arrive From Overseas Regions

Money and pledges are daily pouring into the office of the Memorial Fund located on the third floor of the Old Chapel Building. In each day's mail are found checks from the many friends, alumni, and alumnae of Middlebury College, scattered through the many states, and the four corners of the earth.

During the past five days, checks have been received from two members of the alumni who are doing missionary work in the jungles of India. A check also arrived by air mail recently from an alumnus now representing an American interest in Shanghai. These three gifts are typical examples of the wholehearted support being given by the Middlebury family to make the drive for a Middlebury War Memorial Indoor Field a great success.

To date, the campaign has been a success with more than a quarter of a million dollars being contributed to the Fund. As the CAMPUS goes to press, the Memorial Fund Office announces that the fund has now reached the $371,118 mark.

To compare the amount of money contributed to the Memorial Fund since the start of the drive on October 12, 1946, with the amount of contributions received by Bates and Swarthmore in their drives, note the following table:

Amount raised, Bates, $338,614 (January 1); Swarthmore $317,000 (February 16); Middlebury $371,118 (March 5). Starting dates, respectively, October 1, 1945, November 2, 1946, October 12, 1946. Number of alumni, respectively, 5,986, 7,997, 5,918.

Players to Present "Footlght Formal"

(*Concluded from page 4*)

highest circles) to have improved since then. A chartered Greyhound (with stone-proof windows) will cary Bob and his 12-piece orchestra, complete with an all-gal trio and male and female vocalists, to Midd for the dance.

All in all, the refreshments, decorations and music are promised to be entirely different. The price of tickets is $3.00 per couple, and they will be on sale Wednesday, March 5, in all men's dormitories and fraternity houses. Off-campus men can obtain theirs from Mort Bass in Gifford 411, but the number of tickets available may have to be limited. The dance takes place Saturday, March 15, at 8.00. You'll be sorry to see it end at midnight.

All that the Players say is, "You drag that chick, and YOU hook that dream man—we'll supply that atmosphere!"

Hep's Concern Over First C--- Brings Fond Father's Reply

Dorothy H. Weil '49

Absconded in the most obscure profoundness of despair, and bewailing her first C—, Hepzibah sent her lowly paper, object of the deep disgrace, home to an ever-loving Papa, with a brief telegram to the effect that she was rapidly flunking out and desired solace through both pecuniary and nutritive sustenance. A quick and cheerful reply, by special delivery, convinced Hep that while there was life, there was hope. Excerpts from her father's letter, typewritten backward via clever use of carbon paper, may be of spiritual and moral aid to others in her position. As she peered at the epistle in the mirror, she read:

Hep, darling,

Sorry to subject you, sweetheart, to this reflected glory, but then, you can get relief occasionally by gazing at that portion of a face directly above the top of this sheet. Just think of what the rest of the world must suffer day in and day out.

Your recent letter has spread an aura of happiness over this otherwise desolate household. Whatever doubts we may ever have held of your ability to win money from friends and influential people are completely dispelled. In a word, or perhaps two, we know that in your freshman year you have finally acquired that precious combination of wit, charm, beauty, and intelligence that makes you irresistible, and our hearts sing with joy.

Could there be any better proof of your invincibility than that rating of C— given your paper, so well named "Hamlet, the Miniature Pig"? Of course, most confidentially and just between the two of us, the next time you select a ghost writer to throw your compositions together, I suggest that you limit your choice to one with at least a grammar school education. Knowing you as well as I do, I realize, of course, that your social activities made it impossible to do more than tear the index out of Mr. Shakespeare's masterpiece and give it to some poor stooge who did the best it (I choose my pronouns) could.

As soon as your mother is able to walk again (she suffers from an acute attack of pernicious hysteria brought on by the last five paragraphs of your work) we shall thrust said work under your grandmother's doorstep and run. And, lest your fears overcome you, may I assure you that your grandmother is one of the most decent, tolerant people I know. It is unthinkable to me that "Hamlet, the Miniature Pig" would really cause her to commit murder or even mayhem on your person. True, she might be tempted . . .

But we shall withhold further judgment until we hear from your own ruby (or is it magenta this week?) lips a true recitation of all that was not expressed in your telegram. Do send us more samples of your work—you can see how perfect we think you really are.

As for moral support along more fundamental lines—curves, I mean—we are shipping you these:

1. One case of cigarettes each Monday, Wednesday and Friday (as I remember it.)
2. Towels, sheets, wash cloths, pillows in copious quantities.
3. 1 bbl. dried fruits.
4. 100 lbs. solid chocolate.
5. 20 bbl. Vermont maple sugar.
6. 1 hangar (with or without plane?) —and you'd better learn to spell!
7. Occasional letters.
8. V-127 film.
9. V-12 unit.

Yes, there it all is! And as soon as the Acheson, Topeka and the Santa Fe railroad has released a freight car, we shall load it, sending any surplus by motor freight.

Our fondest love to a wonderful, wonderful daughter.

Pappy—from under the Banyan tree

CHOIR

(*Concluded from page 1*)

days. The combined choir represents the largest membership the college has ever had.

Middlebury's Freshman Chorus, which presented a Christmas program in conjunction with the Choir last semester, is rehearsing "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois to be given on Palm Sunday, March 30. The solo parts in the Easter choral work will be sung by three members of the Choir, Henry L. Cady '47, baritone, Charles H. Kitchell '47, tenor, and Rosalie Rittenhouse '48, soprano. This will be a regular Sunday Vesper Service at which attendance will be optional.

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